

# An Open Letter To The President

## WHY IMPORT \$500,000,000 IN FARM PRODUCE AND LET U. S. LANDS, WORKERS STAY IDLE?

Medford, Oregon,  
October 26, 1940.

To the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
President of the United States,  
White House, Washington, D. C.

Most Honorable Sir:

I have been engaged in agricultural pursuits most of my life, and while everyone knows that there have been good times in agriculture, most all agricultural producers know the past eight years have been extremely difficult ones for the farmer.

We have studied the Democratic party's agricultural program adopted in 1932, and we have also studied the New Deal's agricultural program which was adopted in 1936. We recently studied YOUR agricultural program for the coming four years and we observe that the most outstanding point in your agricultural program for the coming four years is that you propose to continue to preserve foreign markets for United States agriculture.

To many farmers this platform is an extremely confusing one, and we are wondering if this platform should not have read somewhat as follows: "We propose to continue to preserve United States markets for foreign agriculture producers." We are led to this conclusion for many reasons.

We therefore trust that in one of your early political speeches you will find time to answer the following questions, which we believe may throw sufficient light upon the subject to give the United States farmer a clear understanding of just what your agricultural program consists:

1. Why has the New Deal permitted the importation of cotton from foreign lands during the past eight years when the cotton farmer has been going broke and when our Government has been making heavy loans on cotton and has been buying large quantities of cotton?

2. Why has the New Deal encouraged the importation of large quantities of corn and other grain, running into millions of bushels, at the time that it has been paying United States farmers to burn some of their corn, and has made so-called non-recourse loans to farmers to cover corn held in storage?

3. Why has the New Deal encouraged the importation of canned meat products and feeder calves when the United States livestock producer has barely been able to remain in business, but was not permitted to produce more beef? (Perhaps the importation of calves can be explained since they were needed to consume the imported corn).

4. Why has the New Deal increased the importation of eggs and hides, since we are supposed to have an over-supply of the domestic product?

5. Why has the New Deal placed production quotas upon United States sugar beets and at the same time destroying sugar in the South while it was importing large quantities of sugar from foreign lands?

6. Why has the New Deal encouraged the importation of fresh pears produced in foreign lands while the United States pear producer has been going broke and losing his orchards, the importation of pears especially being a New Deal undertaking which started in 1934-35, the imports that year being approximately three carloads, and has grown year by year until the early months of 1940 these imports approached five hundred carloads, and this in the face of the fact that the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, states that there was no place in our markets for these pears.

7. Why has the New Deal encouraged and permitted the importation of apples into the United States when there has been a so-called over-supply of apples produced in this country?

8. Why has the New Deal encouraged and permitted imports of agricultural products to a value of more than \$500,000,000 annually while at the same time they were taking United States agricultural lands out of production, when it is estimated that the agricultural products which have been imported into the United States annually would have required in excess of 30,000,000 acres of United States farm land to produce these products.

9. Why was the opportunity to produce these products taken away from the United States farmer?

1. Why were United States citizens refused the opportunity to gain employment in producing these products?

11. Why were United States transportation facilities, both rail and highway, denied the opportunity to transport these products? Was this because of a shortage of transportation facilities and a shortage of United States citizens to operate these facilities?

12. Why has the New Deal imported from foreign countries each year more farm products than could have been raised in the states of Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas all put together?

13. Why has the New Deal imported such a common agricultural product as potatoes? Won't United States farm land produce potatoes?

14. Why has the New Deal imported foreign wool? Can't United States sheep grow wool?

15. Will you please state just where YOUR agricultural program for the coming four years differs from the actual accomplishments of the agricultural program of the Democratic party in 1932 and the agricultural program of the New Deal party in 1936.

Many of us believe that a clear, plain answer to the foregoing questions might give us a better understanding of just what you propose to do to take United States agricultural producers off the road to ruin.

Respectfully Yours,  
H. B. MURPHY,  
Medford, Oregon.

### ACTING CHIEF FORESTER VISITS INSTITUTE AT FRUIT RIDGE

A distinguished visitor at the Institute of Forest Genetics, at Fruit Ridge, during the week was Earle H. Clapp, acting Chief Forester of the United States, from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Clapp was accompanied by Regional Forester S. B. Shaw and Associate Regional Forester Howard Hopkins, of San Francisco; E. I. Ko-

lok, director of the California Forest and Range Experiment Station, of which the institute is a research branch; and W. P. Stockwell, who is in charge of the institute; the last two named coming from Berkeley.

The group arrived Tuesday evening, spent Wednesday in an inspection of the work being done at the institute both in the field of research and in the matter of development of plant facilities, and left for San Francisco Thursday morning.

## Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

NUMBER 214

# ROOSEVELT IS PREPARING FOR WAR, ITALIANS SAY

## COUGARS MEET SONORA ON SATURDAY

Final Home Game Of Season Will Be Accompanied By Special Stunt Program

El Dorado County high school Cougars will make their final appearance of the season on their home field Saturday when they line up against Sonora high school's gridgers for a kick-off at 2 o'clock at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park.

The student body has been getting behind the Cougars in a big way this past week and the clash will be accompanied by a special stunt program intended to give the game many of the qualities of a "little big game."

Students have been selling tickets to the game throughout the county during the week and one of the largest crowds in several years will be on hand to help the Cougars in their battle with their traditional rivals.

Pom-poms have been made for the game by a committee headed by Edith Thompson. The band and the majorettes have been practicing several new marching formations and if weather permits, there will be a special performance between the halves.

The yell leaders have some new yells.

The Senior Class is planning to put on another skit advertising the senior play "Mistakes at the Blakes" for November 8th.

## Change Made In Rally Speaker

Democrats For Willkie Will Hear S. F. Attorney On Saturday Night

A. L. Crawford, San Francisco attorney, will be the speaker Saturday night at a Democrats for Willkie rally at 7:30 o'clock on the courthouse steps.

This is according to word received Friday morning from the state headquarters of the Democrats for Willkie, which reported also that James Brennan, who was to have been the speaker, has another engagement.

Similarly, Cecil Wetsell, the Omo Ranch lumber man who leaped into national prominence a few weeks ago as a kidnapper, will be unable to appear because he is appearing elsewhere in behalf of the Willkie campaign.

## ORIGINAL PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT CLUBHOUSE THIS EVENING

Ladies of the Federated Church and of the Shakespeare Club are co-operating to present an entertainment tonight at 8 o'clock at the Shakespeare clubhouse which will feature an original play by Mrs. Eva Carpenter, "The New Piano."

In the cast are Mrs. Harriett Amstalden, Mrs. Mary Hand, Mrs. Nora Gray, Mrs. Marjorie Petersen, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Allie Jester.

Harold Morehouse and Margaret Morehouse will play a violin and piano duet, Robert Hollenbeck, James Franklin and Fred Miller will present a trumpet trio; Mrs. Carpenter will give a reading; motion pictures of local scenes will be shown by O. Winn; and there will be community singing.

In addition, the Pioneer Quadrille Club will assist with the program.

Ranger Frank McCaslin was in town Friday from the Georgetown Ranger Station, on business at the forest headquarters.

## DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE A CHINAMAN?

(From The Sacramento Bee)

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A government approved plan to use federal funds to build in Chinatown here a strange Oriental paradise complete with a golden gate, two ivory towers and coin in the slot-wash machines on the rooftop, was detailed today. The project when completed, will permit part of Chinatown's thousands to live in privacy away from their present stuffy barracks and the pungent smells of Asiatic cooking.

**Gets Approval**  
It was assured of realization yesterday when President Roosevelt approved a \$1,350,000 housing authority appropriation for the task. To replace ill lit, dingy sections where as many as eight persons live in one room—sometimes without a window—the authority will build airy, roomy apartments.

Architect Mark Daniels and Henry T. Howard said centuries-old Chinese designs, combining Tibetan monastery and Chinese imperial palace exteriors have been chosen. Inside the golden entrance gate will be a courtyard with dwarfed trees, lilies and a fish-

pond. Temple towers on the roof will top the ivory colored concrete walls.

**Studied Traits**  
"We took into consideration the traits of the Chinese in designing the living units," Daniels said. "For example take ventilation. I love Chinese food, but its preparation is on the odorous side—they use peanut oil and garlic. So, we made extra ventilation space."

"We had to make extra closet space, too. The Chinese like to buy things in bulk and store them away. Instead of buying a nickel's worth of rice, they buy a huge mat of it and store it."

**Heating Problem**  
"Heating was another problem. Many of the old-century Chinese wear heavily padded clothes, and they would sweater under a central heating plant. So we are devising individual heating arrangements."

"The Chinese never bake, so ovens and flues for ovens were discarded. The Chinese housewife uses just a gas plate to fry or boil."

"Because the Chinese do a lot of washing, we plan to place washing machines on the big, spacious roofs. They will be on the automatic order, where they will drop a coin in and wash their clothes there."

For this luxury, the lucky 250 chosen Chinese families will pay rentals of \$17 to \$21 each a month.

**Questionnaires Are Sent On Friday To Eleven Who Volunteer For Service**

El Dorado County's Registration of men 21 to 36 for conscription for one year of military service had climbed to a total of 1,654 on Friday. Attaches of the Selective Service Board reported that the increased registration results from the receipt of cards of men who had registered in other communities, the cards having been missed in those communities in earlier indexing.

The Selective Service Board announced Friday morning that on instructions from the state headquarters, questionnaires are being sent Friday to a total of eleven men registered in El Dorado County who have volunteered for one year of service. In addition to the ten previously named, Harry Ward McKay has volunteered, expressing a preference for service in the Navy.

The circumstance that questionnaires were ordered sent the volunteers was taken to indicate, although there was no instruction on the matter, that the volunteers will be considered for classification by the Selective Service Board and will be sent forward for physical examination and possible induction into service as they are called for by the state headquarters, but with relation to their classification by the Selective Service Board.

Word from the state headquarters Friday morning indicated the first quota of trainees, many of whom may be volunteers, will be ordered to induction stations on November 18th. The quota for the state or for El Dorado County was not indicated in the message.

The Selective Service Board Friday was advised by the state headquarters of the importance of Section 5-H of the Selective Service Law. This provides that men of registration age who were not required to register on October 16th by reason of being members of the armed forces, must register upon discharge.

Effect of the ruling is that if a man between the registration ages on October 16th was on that date a member of the armed forces and thus not required to register, and has since been discharged, he must register.

## ODD FELLOWS GRAND MASTER TO VISIT COUNTY ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Earl D. Jacobsen, Grand Master of California Odd Fellows, will pay an official visit Saturday night, November 2nd, to Diamond Lodge No. 9, at their hall at Diamond Springs.

While the members of Diamond Lodge are making special plans for the occasion, the visit of the Grand Master is attracting general interest among the members of the lodge throughout the county and a large attendance at the Saturday night meeting is in prospect.

According to Lester Hancock, district deputy grand master, the regular meeting of Diamond lodge will be followed by a social occasion and refreshments are being arranged with the assistance of members of the Rebekah lodge.

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## VOTE BATTLE QUICKENS

Roosevelt Returns to New York As Willkie Lingers In New Jersey

NEW YORK, (AP)—President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie are fighting with every political weapon available today for the decisive middle eastern states. They are the presidential battleground.

Mr. Roosevelt returns to New York City tonight to make another bid for New York state's 47 electoral votes in the great urban area where he must pile up a whopping election day lead if he is to get them. He will speak in Brooklyn 9 to 9:45 p. m. EST.

Willkie continues his campaign in New Jersey after a whirlwind invasion of Pennsylvania and Delaware. If either candidate can line up New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the other one probably will lose.

Today's political radio time table, times Eastern Standard:  
8:30 p. m.—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, (MBS).  
8:30 p. m.—Wendell L. Willkie, (NBO).

9:00 p. m.—President Roosevelt, (NBS, MBS).

9:45 p. m.—Cordell Hull, (MBS, NBO).

10:30 p. m.—Alexander Woolcott, (CBS).

11:00 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb, (NBO).

11:15 p. m.—Herbert Hoover, (MBS).

## 407 APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS IN TUESDAY VOTE

The County Clerk's office reported Friday morning that a total of 407 applicants for absentee ballots in the Tuesday election have been filed. The time for applying for absentee ballots expired Thursday evening.

**Billsbury Flour Mills** is the plaintiff in a suit on file in Superior Court Friday morning against W. S. Potter and William Craig, claiming \$1016.74 as owing for goods supplied. The complaint asks a further award of interest at 7 per cent on the amount since March 19, 1939.

Walter D. and Charles Snow were among fishermen this week who tried their luck at salmon fishing on the American River near Polson the remaining days of the season. The fishing season officially closed the last day of October for all types of fresh water fishing, for this district.

## TURKEY ALLY OF BRITAIN, RULER SAYS

RAF Bombs Naples; Fascist Campaign Against Greece Making Slow Progress

ROME (AP)—Virginio Gayda, often a spokesman for Benito Mussolini, charged today in the Giornale D'Italia that President Roosevelt is preparing to bring the United States into the war on the side of Great Britain.

"Roosevelt has prepared for the United States to abandon its neutrality and directly intervene in the war at any moment," he said.

"Roosevelt's desire to intervene on the side of England becomes clearer every day," Gayda wrote. "On the basis of the accord concluded with Canada the United States has become England's arsenal. The cession of 50 destroyers to Britain means that a large force is being employed against the Axis."

"When Italy entered the war President Roosevelt increased his personal activity for United States intervention in the war against the Axis. Certain facts confirm that Roosevelt is following a war program of aid to England even at the cost of isolating other powers."

**Turkey "Ally"**  
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—President Gen. Ismet Inonu told the Turkish national assembly today that Turkey would not now enter the war and that her territory, seas and skies would be forbidden to any belligerent.

In his address, however, he referred to Great Britain as an ally and Greece as a friend.

Inonu said that Turkish relations with Russia were excellent and he said that Turkey now would have to re-examine her entire situation in the light of extension of the war to the Balkans.

**Port Bombed**

ATHENS, Greece, (AP)—Italian bombing planes roaring over this ancient capital in relays repeatedly attacked the adjacent port of (Continued on Page Four)

## McNary To Speak In Sacramento

Close Contest For State Shown By Straw Polls On Election Next Tuesday

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—With betting odds and most election polls indicating a close contest in California between President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, rival political camps moved into the final four days with a crowded schedule of speeches, rallies and radio programs.

Two highlights in the San Francisco bay area were an appearance by national democratic committee-woman, Helen Gahagan of Hollywood at a democratic rally in Columbia Square, and a speech by Irvin Cobb, the writer, at a rally tonight.

Republican clubs from all parts of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys planned to converge on Sacramento tomorrow to hear Senator Charles McNary, vice-presidential nominee, who flies in from Salt Lake City for a busy day. He will meet with farm and political advisers in the morning and afternoon, be honored with Mrs. McNary at a noon luncheon, and then speak to a farm radio audience at a mass rally at 8 p. m.

## WEATHER

Rain tonight, Saturday; snows higher; moderate temperature.



## APPROACHING THE CROSSROADS



Courtesy New York Sun

## Future of U. S. May Rest on Rural Votes

Will there be a Third Term of New Dealism for this country of ours after November 5?

Or will there be a New Birth of American Freedom, Free Enterprise and Opportunity?

The answer may well rest with the rural voters of America, particularly the farm men and women. The balance of power in the national election is considered by experts to rest on the farms.

The rural voters may well hold the destiny of America in their hands on November 5. The question is: Will they vote a their full strength? Or will enough of them, from carelessness or forgetfulness, stay home so that cities wash out the rural vote for Wendell Willkie? That is the critical question.

YOU... men and women of the farmlands of America... can answer the question. There never was a more important election in the history of America. Never were more vital issues at stake. Never was there a clearer duty upon the part of the American citizen to exercise his privilege to vote.

The records of every election for many years past show a great fluctuation in the size of the rural vote. When the farmer, unbothered by city life, stays at home, the city, boss-controlled vote comes out in full strength.

This is an election in which there should be no stay-at-homes. Too much is at stake for America and

for every man and woman and child in America.

A grave and solemn responsibility rests on the rural voters... the people who vote on principles, on beliefs, on convictions, without being paid to vote and without being told how they MUST vote.

The boss-controlled vote will come out in force; make no mistake about that. The paid vote will come out in force; make no mistake about that!

How about YOUR vote? Will you march to the polls on election day to exercise your precious American right to express your free choice in a free election? Or will you be too busy to have a vote in the future of America?

Vote... by all means, Vote! If every voting man and woman in America goes to polls on election day, Wendell Willkie will win. And at any rate, whatever the outcome of the election, the unbothered people will have had their voice in the decision which America makes in its hour of peril.

## CAMINO NOTES

The P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting at the school auditorium Friday, Nov. 1.

The Camino Senior Girl Scouts entertained the Intermediate Girl Scouts at a Halloween party at the Camino Farm Hall Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments of hot gingerbread, cocoa and marshmallows were served.

Those attending were Barbara Corker, Thelma Boromini, Goldie and Flora Pratt, Anna Faye and Virginia Miller, Doris and Donna Nelson, Helen Noyes, Juanita Prosser, Elaine Braden, Kathleen Schaffer, Shirley De Vine, Leola Hottinger, Helen and Irene Fisher, Clara McGreggor, Winifred Cox, Betty Durham, Gloria Stenech, Adela Rogers, Ruth Emma Baumhoff, Lela Swartz, Lenora Alstrum, Betty and Hazel Smith, Virginia and Mary McMurphy, Cleone Smith, Mrs. Ruth Corker, Mrs. Calla Brauner and Mrs. Clarice Noyes.

Roy Reese, principal of the Penryn grammar school was here visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts and son Jerry spent Sunday at the Bar C Ranch at White Rock with Mrs. Potts' uncle, A. Sayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese spent the weekend in Sacramento with their son, Edgar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Levefer of Missouri were here Thursday of last week visiting friends and relatives. They made their trip to California by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Immer, of Truckee, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Marf, of Placerville were visiting here on Saturday.

Mrs. C. P. Stevens and Miss Elsie McNeie motored to Sacramento on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dixon of Pino Grande and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage spent the weekend with Mrs. Dixon's daughter, Mrs. Harold Freshour, and husband at Reno.

Dr. W. A. Reckers of Placerville was here Thursday evening of last week calling on the sick.

Jack Fleckenstein spent Sunday at Polson with his folks.

Mrs. Charles Ball of Placerville entertained the Bridge Club at Mrs. Henry Cullers' home Thursday afternoon of last week. Those present were Mesdames W. Clifton, Robert Dodds, Henry Cullers, Frank Noyes, Frank Lamm, Kenneth Dodds, P. J. Brauner, Ann Hooper, Allen Potts, Art Braden, John B. Gardella, S. A. Stevens, H. C. Lepley and Jack Williams. High scores were held by Mesdames Kenneth Dodds and Frank Noyes—low by Ann Hooper; cut by Mrs. S. A. Bivans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyers spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyers at Youngs.

Walton Ward spent the weekend with his son, Harry and family at Pittsburg.

C. J. Walker, of Tracy, and his brother, Russell, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visited here this weekend. After a trip of eight-seeing up Highway 50 to Lake Tahoe, which was the first trip there for Russell Walker, he was very much amazed at the beauty of the trip and the lake.

Among those in Sacramento Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and family, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Viara, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cullers, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. R. Bodenhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bodenhamer and Joanne Thomas.

Roy Reese, of Penryn, visited here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Cullers has returned here from the Mountain Ranger Station and is stopping with her folks.

Remember to TALK wooden boxes, THINK wooden boxes and USE wooden boxes.

## SHINGLE SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt of Brownsville are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barton stopped off to see Mr. Barton's mother on their way home from the Springs in Nevada where Leland had been for treatments for neuritis in his hips.

The many friends of Jim Van Winklin wish to extend to his wife and children their most sincere sympathy and regret to hear of his death. Mr. Van Winklin was raised at the old home place at Clarksville, this county, and had many friends both in El Dorado county and at Polson, where he passed away.

Mrs. Jane Harvey returned after a week spent in Sacramento to the home of Mrs. L. S. Hall.

Mrs. J. L. Miller and granddaughter, Phyllis Barton spent one day last week in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quima of Bridge House called on friends in Shingle on Sunday.

Eugene Walker and Bud Walker spent Sunday with Mrs. John Miller.

## CIVIL RIGHTS PROTECTED

(Continued from Page One)

tary age unless the court first is informed by affidavit of his military status. The penalty prescribed for making a false affidavit is imprisonment for one year or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both.

2. Generally, no judgment can be collected against any man in military service unless a bond is posted to indemnify him should the judgment be reversed after he has finished military service.

3. The court may extend the time for payment of a judgment not exceeding three months after completion of military service, or may arrange for its payment in installments over a longer period.

4. No man in military service may be sued unless he is represented in court. If he is not represented by his own attorney, the court will appoint an attorney to act for him—but he is not bound by the action of an attorney so appointed.

The summary of the Act reads: General Relief: Persons in the military service are granted an extension of time to apply to any court which has entered certain judgments against them, while they were in service. Other relief in connection with legal proceedings is also provided.

Rent, Installment Contracts and Mortgages: The courts are allowed to be more lenient in certain cases of non-payment of rent for the dwelling place occupied by his wife, children or other dependents of a person in military service. Where an automobile, tractor, clothing, furniture or other personal property has been purchased under an installment or deferred payment contract, prior to October 18, 1940, and the purchaser has entered the military service and thereby becomes unable to make the payments, the property cannot be repossessed by the seller without a court order. The court may stay the proceedings as provided in the act, or may make such other disposition of the case as may be equitable to conserve the interest of all parties to the contract. The court may order all or any part of the deposit or installment payments to be refunded to the purchaser before the seller can resume possession of the property, or the court may adjust the payments to the financial ability of the person in military service, or it may arrange for the payments to be completed after the period of military service.

The act provides that the purchaser and seller can change or cancel the contract on such terms as they mutually agree upon in writing or they can make a new contract if they so desire. Similar relief is provided for real estate contracts and mortgages.

Life Insurance: Persons in or entering the military service may secure through the military and naval authorities information as to how they may apply to the Veterans' Administration for the benefits of the act to safeguard their life insurance. Premiums for not more than \$5000 worth of life insurance in one or more policies on the legal reserve plan, under certain conditions will be advanced in full or in part by the government. The amount of premiums paid by the government remain as a lien against the policies unless the individual pays the company within one year after he has left the military service.

Taxes: The payment of any taxes or assessments, general or special, falling due during the period of military service in respect to real property owned and occupied for dwelling, agricultural or business purposes by a person in the military service or his dependents may be postponed until six months after the termination of the period of military service, by filing the prescribed affidavit with the collector of taxes. If the property has been sold or forfeited for taxes it may be redeemed within six months after the termination of the period of military service, by the payment of the amount of back taxes together with 6 per cent interest. Other penalties are to be waived.

Public Lands: The Act provides for the protection of rights and allows certain credits to persons in the military service who have made application for homestead entry, desert-land entry, or are claimants of mining locations under permit or lease.

The purpose of the law is to protect the civil rights of persons in the military or naval service, and is clearly stated in the law as follows: "... to enable the United States the more successfully to fulfill the requirements of the national defense, provision is hereby made to suspend enforcement of civil liabilities, in certain cases, of persons in the military service of the United States... and to this end the following provisions are made for the temporary suspension of legal proceedings and transactions which may prejudice the civil rights of persons in such service during the period herein specified."



6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK — Waltz; 6:30 News; 6:35, Announced.

KROY — News; 6:15 Clark Ross; 6:30 The Fisherman; 6:45 Football Forecast.

KGO — Melody Gems; 6:30 World News; 6:35 To be Announced; The Chronicle News Conference.

KPO — Waltz Time; 6:30, Theatre.

KFRC — Studio; 6:15 John Carmody, Speaker for Democratic Party; 6:30 News; 6:45 Norman Brokenshire.

KSFO — Gluskin's Orchestra; 6:30 Irvin S. Cobb.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK — Announced; 7:15, Dinah Shore; 7:30 Ink Spots; 7:45, Labor Party.

KROY — Believe it or Not; 7:30 Al Pearce.

KGO — Hon. Frank Loudon; 7:30 Army Program.

KPO — Wings of Destiny; 7:30 Alec Templeton Time.

KFRC — Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 News; 7:20 This War; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

KSFO — Believe it or Not; 7:30 Al Pierce and His Gang.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK — Pleasure Time; 8:15 News; 8:30 Charles Barnett.

KROY — Crazy Quilt; 8:15 The Quest for Talent; 8:45 Allen Orchestra.

KGO — National Defense; 8:15 Edward J. Flynn; 8:30 Football.

KPO — Fred Waring Orch; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30 Death Valley Days.

KFRC — Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30, I Want a Divorce.

KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30 No Third Term; 8:45 Announced.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK — Gang Busters Program; 9:30 The Carter Family.

KROY — Kate Smith Program; 9:55 Beauty Explorer.

KGO — Gang Busters Program; 9:30 Wendell L. Willkie.

KPO — University Explorer; 9:15, Woodbury Music; 9:30 Malneck Orchestra.

KFRC — News; 9:15 Tracer of Lost Persons; 9:30 Lucas Orch.

KSFO — Kate Smith; 9:55, Beauty Explorer.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK — Bainer Mountaineers; 10:30 Orchestra.

KROY — Chuck Foster Music; 10:15 Orchestra; 10:30 Music; 10:55, News.

KGO — Richards' Orchestra; 10:30 Orchestra.

KPO — News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Orchestra.

KFRC — Henry Wallace; 10:30 the News; 10:45 Phil Harris.

KSFO — News Broadcast; 10:15, The World Today; 10:30 Bobby Crosby.

## Around The House

By ANN COMFORT

It's time for pot roasts again. No, the family doesn't take to them too readily but after all, we live on a budget and fowl, steaks and rare cuts are for special occasions. After experimenting, I find that the secret of good pot roast is to buy as good a cut as you can afford and to cook it over a slow even fire. Never hurry at pot roast. Here is a recipe that has made my family admit that pot roast isn't such a poor dish:

## Spanish Pot Roast

4 pounds beef rump or cross rib, 1 clove garlic, 3 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 cup water, ½ cup chili sauce, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 onions sliced, 1 green pepper diced, 6 small potatoes, 8 carrots. Season meat with salt and pepper and brown in fat with clove of garlic. Add hot water, Worcestershire and chili sauces. Cover tightly and cook slowly. Turn roast occasionally, adding more water as it absorbs. One-half hour before cooking is completed, add onions, green pepper, potatoes and carrots. It will take a good 3½ hours to cook a roast this size. Make a gravy by thickening liquid with cornstarch or flour.

If you have one of those handsome new baking dishes try cooking an oven stew in it.

## Oven Stew

2 slices salt pork, 1½ pounds diced beef, 1 large onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups water, 1 can medium sized tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon small onions, 6 medium carrots, 6 medium potatoes. Cube pork and brown with flour in fat remaining in pan. Add water, salt, pepper, tomatoes and paprika. Cook about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over meat. Add whole onions, carrots and potatoes. Cover and bake in a moderate oven. Allow from 1½ to 2 hours.

I am sure that no child in the neighborhood gets more excited over Christmas than my aunt Sally. November 1st is the deadline for beginning preparations in earnest.

"Why," the Sophomore asks her, "do you want to give something to every Tom, Dick and Harry who has said 'hello' to you during the year?" Aunt Sally just grins. After all, the Sophomore wouldn't understand. This week Aunt Sally is making Orange Marmalade and she is buying just the kind of little jar or glass she has in mind will fit the color scheme of the breakfast room where the marmalade is going. This is the marmalade recipe. Aunt Sally calls it foolproof.

## Orange Marmalade

Wash one large grapefruit, one large orange and one medium sized

lemon. Slice as thinly as possible discarding seeds. Cover with 3 three quarts of cold water and let it stand until next day. Bring to boil slowly and boil 5 minutes. Remove from fire and add 5 pounds sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Allow to stand in kettle until next day. Boil slowly, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, until marmalade is thick and rich. This makes about 12 ordinary sized glasses.

Aunt Sally has already made a number of trips down to Main Street to buy yards of unbleached muslin and Indian head which have been cut into squares and rectangles. These will be made into lunch cloths and breakfast cloths. Some of them will have appliques cut from red bandana handkerchiefs sewed on center and in corners and will have strips of color fast prints or chintz. Some will be fringed, some plain hemmed by hand, of course, and others piped with tape to match color of applique. Aunt Sally is having a good time.

Has anyone suggestions for a hurry-up cake, the kind you can mix and pop into the oven in "two ticks" and yet be sure it will be both presentable and eatable? A specialty of this kind in one of the Placerville homes is Dutch Apple Cake:

## Dutch Apple Cake

One-fourth cup shortening, one-third cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder, one half teaspoon salt, one-half cup all-bran, one-third cup milk.

Topping:—2 cups sliced apples, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter.

Blend shortening and sugar; beat eggs well and add to mixture. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add all-bran. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Pour into greased baking pan. Arrange apples on top and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon which have been mixed together. Dot with butter and bake in moderate oven (350°F) from 25 to 30 minutes or until apples are cooked through. A gob whipped cream gives it a festive touch if there is company.

The Old Captain is in the garage potting bulbs. He likes to keep the process a secret and then surprise us all with a pink hyacinth for the living room window, lemony freesias for the dining room and combinations of daffodils and narcissi as front door greetings for the guests.

## HATS MAKE THE MAN

A MAN is known by the hat he wears says actor Allan Prescott. To prove it he identifies a few every-day Americans for the cameraman, with his famous hat travesties. It's the same hat in each photo.



Au Naturel



Youthful Sightseer



Hollywood at the Races



Main Street Business Tycoon

## Crossword Puzzle

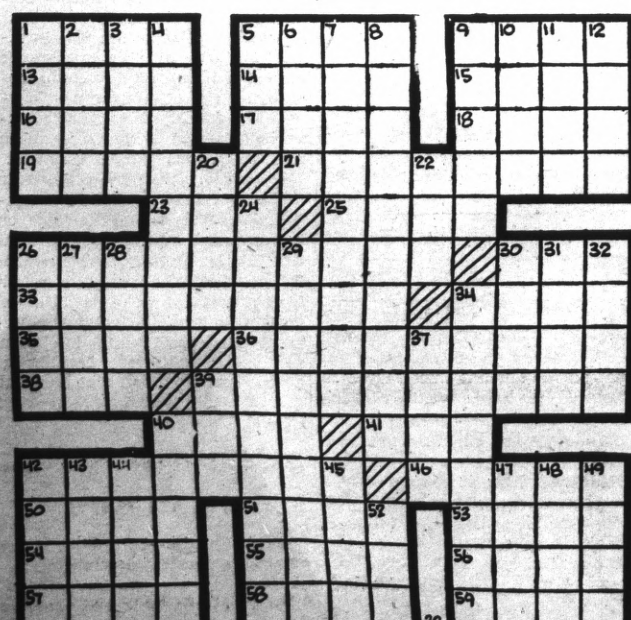
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Place for refuge
- Ancient fable writer
- Deer secretion used in perfumery
- Wander
- Clabon arrow-potom
- Apocryphal Bible
- Silver in Planchers
- Very small amount
- Shreds skin
- Tricicle compound once used as poison antidote
- South American tuber
- Groups of tennis games
- Symbol
- Price for service
- Things that tie
- Silver amalgam
- Worshiped mass
- Golden-yellow flowers
- Prevent market price from falling (slang)
- Ballads
- Notice of marriage
- To this time
- Light family vehicle
- Beetle
- Woodwind instrument
- Limited ownership

DOWN

- Day (Latin)
- Unmade
- 17th century Flemish painter
- Pertaining to shepherds
- Swift: place of business
- Medicine
- Plantation foreman
- Wrong-headedness
- Paros
- Simple whole
- Bribe
- Sharp
- Begone!
- Possessive pronoun
- Sharpened
- Out with scissors
- Skin of animal
- Exalted
- Render in another language
- Pervade
- Pile to death
- Free of affection
- Having regard to beauty
- Became
- Month
- Disunite
- Mined fuel
- Phenol derivative
- Onion-like vegetable
- Extending far back
- Points in game
- Sentence
- Not one
- Crude up
- Slippery fish
- Extend partly over





# El Dorado County Needs....

WENDELL L. WILLKIE OF INDIANA

CHARLES L. McNARY OF OREGON

No 3rd  
Term...

An Unbroken  
American  
Tradition  
of  
150 Years



Elect  
Wendell  
Willkie  
President  
of the  
United States  
Nov. 5th

## Local Facts That Affect Everyone of Us

### To El Dorado County Lumbermen

Building of homes in the United States is now 55 per cent below normal despite the effort of FHA, HOLC, USHA, FSA and other governmental agencies. During the last four years we have averaged 1300 million dollars compared to a pre-New Deal Average of 2900 million dollars. What effect does this have on the lumber industry of El Dorado county, especially on the better grades? Is the low price that the local farmer is receiving for his fruit going to make box shook higher? How much has the average wage of the lumberman in this county been reduced the last few years? Let's have an honest answer and then

VOTE FOR WILLKIE

### To The Laborer In El Dorado County

You, who have honestly looked for a job at the County Fair Grounds, at Bennett Park, on the City streets, on county road work, on the city sewer or water jobs, only to be told that you would have to go on relief, pocket your pride or look further; do you want to continue this unfair competition. Do you call this program helping labor when the maximum pay is under \$60 per month for men with large families?

No one begrudges aid to the needy but an administration that allows relief to compete needlessly with regular labor is delinquent. Do you want this to continue? Let's have an honest answer and then

VOTE FOR WILLKIE

### To Mothers of El Dorado County

Do you think that the New Deal is keeping us out of war? Do you think that the President of the United States should publicly chastise the rules of others nations without being prepared to go to war? No matter what your feelings may be do you think that the leaders of this country should antagonize others unnecessarily? Can we not have preparedness without undue bellicosity? Who will be the first to die if we go to war? Your boy. Wendell Willkie served under fire overseas in the last war and saw boys like yours die. Do you think he will needlessly aggravate our foreign relations just to be making speeches? Let's have an honest answer and then

VOTE FOR WILLKIE

### COUNTY PEAR RECEIPTS

1925	-	-	-	-	\$1.47
1926	-	-	-	-	1.12
1927	-	-	-	-	1.46
1928	-	-	-	-	1.40
1929	-	-	-	-	1.99
1930	-	-	-	-	.42
1931	-	-	-	-	.75
1932	-	-	-	-	.34

Republican Average \$1.12

### TO EL DORADO COUNTY FARMERS

You have received for your pears the past eight years an average of 71 cents per box compared to an average of \$1.12 for the eight years prior to the New Deal. 41 cents a box on the 600,000 boxes we have shipped each year has meant \$246,000 which we have not received. As a result nearly every fruit grower here is broke and in hopeless debt; labor is cut down; local business has suffered. Are we going to vote to continue conditions which lose us money. Let's have an honest answer and then

VOTE FOR WENDELL WILLKIE

### COUNTY PEAR RECEIPTS

1933	-	-	-	-	\$ .67
1934	-	-	-	-	1.00
1935	-	-	-	-	.71
1936	-	-	-	-	.88
1937	-	-	-	-	.76
1938	-	-	-	-	.30
1939	-	-	-	-	.76
1940	-	-	-	-	.60

New Deal Average \$ .71  
which is less than the cost  
of production

## Read These Appeals To Reason -- Then Act!

### TO THE YOUNG MAN

You have always, up to the time of the NEW DEAL, been led to believe that your opportunities were unlimited; that you could establish your own business without restriction; that you could farm your land without regimentation; that you could work without the bossism of racketeers. The New Deal condemns all this when it condemns the success of Wendell Willkie who made a success of himself entirely in the American tradition just like you would like to do. The New Deal smears him with the Public Utility label. Should all the employees of public utilities in El Dorado County be smeared? Ask them if they are satisfied? Let's have an honest answer and then

VOTE FOR WENDELL WILLKIE

### TO THE MAN ON THE STREET

Do you approve of the run of politicians who take advantage for their own pecuniary benefit by making jobs? Do you think that the politicians have the business ability to properly manage our government? Does not the average American have a decided dislike for the professional politician? Now that we have the opportunity to choose between an amateur in politics and the greatest of all politicians ("I am an old campaigner") let's have an honest answer and then

VOTE FOR WENDELL WILLKIE

This advertisement has been paid for by a group of forward-looking citizens of this community desirous of placing this message before the readers of this Newspaper.

TO ALL  
AMERICANS

Do you approve of Madam Perkins and her coddling of the Reds? Why does not the President remove her from office? Do you think the activities of that Australian agitator Harry Bridges, under the supervision of Madame Perkins, has helped our country? Do you approve of the hiring of actual communists on the public payroll by the New Deal is just to all true Americans seeking employment? Do you approve of sending sadly needed machine tools to Russia? Let's have an honest answer and then

VOTE FOR WENDELL WILLKIE

This advertisement has been paid for by a group of forward-looking citizens of this community desirous of placing this message before the readers of this Newspaper.



**The PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN**  
Published Every Evening Except  
Saturdays, Sundays and  
Legal Holidays  
Entered as second-class matter at  
the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif.  
under Act of Congress, Mar. 3, 1879

## Who's Afraid of Old Man Winter????



## SEE MOLINARI For Heating Homes

**Fuel Oil** Finest  
grades  
for home and  
commercial heating.  
Lowest price.

PROMPT DELIVERY  
SERVICE

## FOR HEALTH



**H. C. Little  
Furnaces  
FOR BIG HEAT  
and Low Operating  
Costs**

**Chas. E. Molinari**  
TRUCKING—TRANSFER  
Amer. Railway Express Office  
PHONE 147

## EMPIRE WEEKEND FARE HAS COMEDY AND MUSIC

The "old red rooster," which, according to the old song, is going to be "killed, when she comes," is headed for the pot, because the Empire film fare for Friday and Saturday tells us that she's "Comin' Round the Mountain."

It's Bob Burns and Una Merkel in a "hill country" story of the Great Smoky Mountains. And as though this doesn't promise enough in the lighter vein of entertainment, a companion picture on the two-day program stars Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings in "Private Affairs," which is all about young love in the Boston "back bay."

There's more fun with music added in the program opening Sunday, with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up The Band," in which the two starlets organize a high school band to take part in a national radio competition. They have a lot of fun and, naturally, where there's a band there's music.

## HI CHATTER

BY  
Bill Dillinger  
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

When the mud was finally cleaned off the score board Saturday we found that we came out on the short end of a 43-0 score. The mud, while it hindered us didn't seem to bother the Sutter steam roller for they rolled on and on, while we slipped all over the field.

Next week we take on the Sonora Wildcats and we expect to make bobcats out of them before we are through. They are a team more nearly our size — we hope — and should give us a better chance.

At the Sonora game we are going to have pom-poms and a better organized cheering section to go with the decorated field and the band. One color the teams, the rosters, and yell leaders had in common on Saturday was blue, the Cougar fans were feeling blue, the yell leaders were dressed in blue and the teams were just black and blue.

The Girls League held its annual Hi-Jinks Friday night for all the girls in the school. Preparations for this great event held the attention of many girls all day, while the poor boys sat around wondering what was going to happen (We're still wondering, for no boys, not even the press, were allowed.)

Surprise! We are soon to quit straining our voices in student body meetings. Our public address system



**NOW THEY'RE ENGAGED.** At least that peck that Bob Burns is giving Una Merkel constitutes a promise of marriage in the local for "Comin' Round the Mountain," showing at the Empire Theater tonight and Saturday. Sunday brings a merry musical of youth, "Strike Up The Band," with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

## Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore  
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO. (UP)—This would have been a much better story if I hadn't run across Lynn Waldorf, northwestern football coach, while on the way to see Billy Decorvont.

I was all set and primed to pull out all the Horatio Alger stops on Billy. First I was going to describe what a flop he was as a sophomore player, after getting the biggest build-up as a high school boy and freshman in the history of football. You were going to get, and in full detail, how he couldn't do anything right last year, how his press notices bogged him down, and how he appeared to be just an ordinary half-back.

Then I planned to paint the spirit of a boy who, refusing to quit, swam gamely upstream to become one of the standout players in the Big Ten. That's what Decorvont is today, with the possible exception of Tom Harmon, and has been largely responsible for Northwestern's undefeated record. He has put behind him—I planned to say—all the bitter memories of his failure of a year ago, all the heartaches of having been unable to live up to his publicity, and fought his way to the heights.

Then I ran into Waldorf, the big, quiet, lumbering fellow who coaches Billy.

"The kid's making a whale of a showing after that bust of 1939. Isn't he?" I asked.

"What's that?" Waldorf asked. I repeated.

"Who said Billy was a bust as a sophomore?" Waldorf wanted to know. "Listen," he went on, "if that boy was a flop I'd like to have a few more flops around. Let me tell you what he meant to us last season. The first thing he did was to save the Notre Dame game, not once but twice. He nailed Har- graves when he was loose for a touchdown, and later he took care of two blockers in front of a loose runner to save another score. He was a fair defensive fellow on the passes too. There wasn't a pass completed in his territory all season. And his kicking was instrumental in our winning the Illinois and Wisconsin games. He was a fair passer himself, completing 44 per cent of his tries. The only thing he wasn't absolutely tops in was running with the ball, yet it was his 61-yard dash that beat Minnesota. Yes, he may have been a flop, but you figure out how."

So far this year Decorvont has been the standout back on the club. He has carried the ball 47 times for a gain of 213 yards and an average of 4.2 yards. He got two touchdowns against Syracuse, tallied the touchdown that licked Ohio State 6 to 3 and ran 50 yards against Wisconsin for a touchdown. Now he's laid up from an ankle injury received in the Wisconsin game. I found him stretched out on a rubbing table getting the full treatment from the trainer.

There isn't a nicer boy in football. Good looking, smart, modest, and yet sure of himself, he told me he thought he was a better player this year than last.

"That publicity I got was a little tough. It would have been tough on anyone. I tried not to pay any attention to it, but I couldn't help it," Billy said. "After all, a sophomore is a sophomore. You learn things as you go along, and now I've decided just to say as little as I have to, play the best I can, and get all the fun there is out of football. I love to play it. I'd rather play it than do anything else in the world."

He is, as Waldorf told me, "A boy of solid character."

I still wish he had flopped last year, though, so I could have gone to town on the rags to riches theme. Betcha I could have sold it to True Story.



By Hank Towne  
Approximately fifteen members of Placerville Golf Club, and several enthusiasts, met Thursday evening at the office of Ken McCoy for a get-under-way session for the fall, winter and spring season. An informal discussion on several matters concerning regular or "irregular" club activities was held preceding the get-down-to-business affairs of the group. An interesting financial statement was given by Bron Smith and was followed by some comment from others present.

Included in matters brought before the gathering was appointment of ladder and tournament committee, collection committee, greens committee, and decision to extend high school students the privilege to play on the course any day except Sundays and holidays for the reduced fee of 25 cents (any number of holes or any number of hours)—Sundays and holidays being the regular price.

Plans are also being made for the erection of additional benches about the course, and also yardage and directional signs. (We missed the explanation for the latter but suppose it is for the accommodation of novices who have yet to learn in which direction to tee off.)

Privilege of playing on the local course is not confined to members of the organization and it was stressed at the meeting that any and all interested are cordially invited to play — and contrary to some belief, golfing, at least in Placerville, is very INEXPENSIVE. And the grounds are in excellent condition — better than in other years at this season.

With reference to high school students, Ronald Cook, caretaker, stated those who felt they could not afford to buy new balls may secure practice or slightly damaged ones at the clubhouse for the whole sum of a nickel, which, for beginners (and some of the "experts" we have noted) should be ideal for the first few rounds, or until you have the fever bad enough to get better balls by hook or crook—or buy, beg, borrow or steal.

Pine cones which are being harvested in the Modoc National Forest will be planted at the Durbin Nursery, Susanville.

A carload of Kelsey plums from Mayflower Orchards, Placer county, sold in New York for \$2,700; a record price for 1940.

## FOOD SALE

NDGW sale of homemade foods, Saturday, Nov. 2, Forni's Market, from 10 until six; pies, salads, cakes. 029-4tc.

## Turkey Calls Britain Ally

(Continued from page one)

Piraeus and other targets today, while Greek mountain troops were reported officially to be repulsing a major Fascist attack led by tanks on the Epirus front.

By UNITED PRESS  
British bombers, roading to the aid of Greece, have blasted Naples, far down toward the ankle of the Italian boot. It was revealed today, and sturdy Greek battalions reported they were holding off an attack by two Italian army corps on the northern Epirus front.

Reports from both Greece and Italy indicated that torrential rain, bad roads, mountainous terrain and blown-up bridges were exercising a major influence on the Italian attempt to thrust across the Albanian border.

## personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waldron are here from Blue Lakes Park, Lake County, to attend the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Waldron, and Raymond Pyle, which will take place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Erm left this week for Monterey, where they expect to remain until the first week in November, assisting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts through a busy time in the Blue Bell Coffee Shop at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMurray, who have been remodeling their new home on Pino Vista Street for the past few weeks expect to move in this coming week.

## ARE YOU A FURNACE SLAVE



FREE YOURSELF FROM THE BURDEN  
WITH  
**RAY OIL BURNER**

We'll Carry You

**LEWIS & LEWIS**  
Heating — Plumbing — Sheet Metal

## PRODUCTION LINES or BREAD LINES

RELIEF  
X JOBS

Workers! Do You Want This?



Or This?



- Wendell Willkie stands for more jobs, higher wages, shorter hours. That's no mere promise. He PROVED it as an employer.
- Wendell Willkie stands for collective bargaining. He proved that, too, as an employer.
- Wendell Willkie knows labor's sweat and toil. He came up the hard way. Labor has no truer friend.

**VOTE FOR  
WENDELL WILLKIE and JOBS**

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

15c per line for one insertion.  
15c per line for three insertions.  
15c per line for (week) 6 insertions.  
15c per line for (month) 24 insertions.  
(count 5 words to a line)

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

### BUY PLACERVILLE

\$700.00—2½ acres on Hiway with 3 cabins, 9 miles east.  
A C Wink etc etc.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN  
with  
L. J. ANDERSON  
Real Estate Insurance

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!  
We furnish buyers. LIST with  
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel.  
186-W.

### FOR SALE

IRIS dhizomes, all colors. Assorted, unlabeled 25c doz. Labeled 35c doz. 103 Pacific and Clark Sts. 88-10-81-1

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY—House and 2 lots 60x160. Furnishings int. elect. washer. elect. sewing mach., beds, tables, stoves, etc. Highest bidder takes all. Also 1936 Chev. coach, excellent cond. M. E. Fox, Pollock Pines, Cal. 9010-31-6

1936 Ford Coupe. Good condition. Reasonable. Apply Crystal Market. 76-10-29-6

TEN 6-week old butcher hogs. Carl Oulicky, box 219, St. 9, Placerville. 88-10-31-2

WOOD or coal circ. heater. Mod. inc. \$15.00 Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Lincoln St., Nob Hill. 52-9-23-af

BAY TEAM of mares, wt. 1500 lbs. with harness, \$150.00 Ph. 31F2. V. Emmerson. 54-10-21-6

SMALL circ. wood or coal heater; also wood range. Ph 371. 37-101412

PRIME young Turkeys, live or dressed, Ph. 34F12. H. F. Bottorff. 55-10-21-1m

DOUBLE bed, coil springs and inner spring mattress; single bed and springs. Oak extension table 3 leaves; kitchen drop leaf table. Child's bed and floss mattress. High chair and nursery chair. Two burner elect. stove. Mrs. Geo. Wickes. Phone 216M. 67-10-28-3

FEMALE cocker spaniel pups, 5 mos old. Also Simmons folding bed with mattress. Phone 692W or call 272 Coloma St. 2-11-1-6

### WORK WANTED

HOUSE cleaning, washing, plain sewing, caring for children in evenings. Mrs. Ethel Cody. Phone 564R11. 79-11-1-6

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. 518-6tc.

### FOR RENT

SPINET PIANO, latest type, nationally known make, to be sold here in Placerville at big discount. Most any terms. For particulars write to C. A. Remington, Adjuster, 923 M. St., Modesto, Calif. 85-10-31-3

4 RM House. See Mrs. R. W. White, 38 Hazard St. 75-10-29-12

1 RM Cabins, partly furn. water free. \$8, \$10, \$12 mo. Inquire 32 Union St. 71-10-29-4f

UNFURN. 4 rm house with gas stove, hot water heater. \$20 per mo. Phone 9F4 or call at 105 Canal St. 59-10-29tf

UNFURN 3 room house, bath, laundry. Nov. 15th. Adults only. No pets. 126 Main St. 70-10-29tf

FURN. apt., Adults. 63 Coloma St. 58-10-22-tf.

TWO 4 room apts. on Main St. Also 3 or 4 three-rm houses at Brewster's Cabins on Broadway. Furnished. Ask Frey's Garage. Ph. 277. Al Brewster. 77-10-29-3

FURNISHED 3 room apt., bath. Adults only. No pets. 126 Main St. 99-10-14-tf.

FURN house 3 rooms, bath and garage. \$18.00 Swingles, Phone 41F2. 82-10-31-12

2 RM. Furn apt. Refrig. Adults only. Ph. 216J. Call at 185 Myrtle Ave. 13-10-4-tf.

2 RM. Furn cabin with garage and water. Ph. 66W. 13-10-4-tf.

2 ROOMS with bath, \$15 mo; also single hsekeeping room. 65 Bedford Ave. 60-9-24-tf.

MODERN 5 rm house, furnished, with garage. F. B. Richards, 75 Coloma St. 38-9-18-tf

1 RM. cabin, partly furn. water free. Inquire 32 Union St. 20-8-7tf

FURN apt. Adults only. Phone 353. 25 Coloma St. 70-9-25tf

3 RM Furn Apt. Hot and cold water, refrig., garage. Apply 67 Coloma St. 18-10-7tf

MOD. 3 Rm. furn. apt. with gar. Phone 161. 66-10-25-tf.

4 RM. Unfurn. house. 32 Lower Main St. See J. C. DeKoster, Rt. 2 Box 54C. 64-10-24-6.

4 ROOM Furn house \$30.00. 157 Myrtle Ave. 66-10-24-3.

FURN. 5 Rm. modern house with garage. Mrs. W. B. Kirk. phone 25F2. 1-11-1-tf.

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED service station attendant wanted. Must understand lubrication. Write to Box 322, Placerville. 62-10-23-3

## Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS DR. A. A. McKINNON  
DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases  
X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197